Sept 13 - 1835 - Sunday -

I rose early determined if possible to be early at church - which I am not often, went to the free Church & heard a very stupid preacher & was not much edified - if these denunciations of Sin could be understood they would certainly be considered _incendiary_ - came home to dine, and in the afternoon I went with Miss Farley to hear Mr Gannett - his text was: "It is I - be not afraid" - he spoke anent _duty_, as if he had some sense of what it consisted in - I should much enjoy the prospect - if I could see his _society_, determined, to go for the abolitionists schemes my present impression is, that he would experience a change of opinion in the shortest possible time - in the evening I heard a sermon at Ritchie Hall - from the morning preacher - it was uninteresting - Monday I was in School all day called at Maria's a moment - in the evening at home Sarah Anne called and Eugenia came - I hardly expected her

Tuesday in school all day - In the evening heard from Debora who had been at the Bailey's & called in West Street coming home that Mr May was there - & had brought good news from Mr Thompson - he is to remain here - & moreover that he would be in West Street the next day with Mrs T -

- Wednesday in school all the morning - Miss Dana called - & Mrs & Miss Stetson - Debora gone with the Chapman's to Mount Auburn - went to West Street to dine with Mr & Mrs Thompson - & Ann Chapman but it was a horrid concern - the dinner I mean - for T himself was very entertaining - & I could record some good stories of his telling - had not my attention been so distracted at the time - Saturday he goes to Weymouth - but I suppose he will be scantily appreciated there - I am not so comfortable in many respects as I wish I were just now - but I hope

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that all inconveniences may be disposed of before long -- Thursday 17. In school all day - after school in the morning - Miss Dodge & Miss Percival called Miss Dana & Sylvia Ammidon - then came Miss Johnson, & then a Mr King, to call upon Eugenia who by the way came to us Monday - we had sent for Mary and Anne to tea - & the Dana's announced their intention of coming - & Ammidons - Sarah Bowring came in the stage so we shall have a good house full - —

we made what preparation scanty time & means permitted & had a very pleasant evening - Mr Parker came - though quite unexpectedly, - I like him very well we had some fine music - came to a determination that relieved me much to-day -- so what comes to-morrow -

Friday 18 at home all day in school - no company - in not remarkably good spirits - I hope that a few weeks will relieve me of some uneasiness - Sarah Ann called - Anne in a quandary - & tho

I may not record I can never forget the embarrasments that seem to be springing up - Maria took tea with us - Friday evening Elisabeth Cushing spent the evening & Mr Farley came in - Saturday 19th a pleasant day after an unpromising dawn - rose early put my domestic affairs en train went at 10 to Mrs Chapman's found that the great man had been there, & was to come again - went with Anne to Mrs Foster's - & went back to West Street before I had completed lining & trimming her bonnet Thompson came in - he sat an hour - & was very agreeable he read extensively from English papers which he had lately received - I am liking him better & better - Came home, went to the railway for the children - & then down to the Stage office to engage two passages for Weymouth - Got home barely time for dinner & then went to West Street where I found Anne in a nervous state as she

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feared the hour might come & not the man - but he came & we had a pleasant talk - until the stage came and I had the felicity of seeing him safely deposited in the Weymouth coach - & Anne in a state of great exaltation by his side - now I have only to hope for pleasant weather & that all may go well - I am sure they can not get up a mob in Braintree or Weymouth - and am equally sure that if he gets a full house he will make many converts to the good cause - I have just read the Liberator a most capital one it is - the letter of Miss Grimke to Garrison is superb it is worthy an apostle - I hope that the same spirit is in many as is in her - but fear that = they be few - in the afternoon Miss Richardson & Miss Eaton came took tea & past the evening - Mr K came in the evening - quite an intelligent young man —

Sunday 20 — I was disturbed much in the night by a ghostly bell ringing but more disturbed in the morning to find a hard rain — but I shall let it work — & if they go down to Weymouth I shall assurement — go too — did not go to church nor to Sabbath School —

Staid quietly at home all the morning Just before dinner Maria sent to say that she would call for me in half an hour — hurried dinner — but before it was over the carriage came — Henry and Maria & the two children were there in — xxx a state of great satisfaction — the rain seemed abating — the roads were good — & we had a comfortable drive except that I suffered great uneasiness for fear that the plaster had not worked well — before we got to Quincy there were glimpses of sunshine — & the rich crimson & golden foliage of the Autumn

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woods was more splendid than any thing I ever saw before - we got to Weymouth just as the people had all got nicely into church - but though we supposed the great man might be preaching we did not venture in but went directly home where we found no one but Sarah Mitchell - who sat wearying for the Gail & the preaching over the kitchen fire - I could extract nothing satisfactory from her but that she herself was better - the children acted as bad as they could - at four the good folks came home - & Anne was in a state of great exaltation, all had gone on well - Mr Perkins had been as accommodating as possible - her drive to Weymouth had been delightful & Mr G had preached a capital sermon that afternoon - all was right - & the assembly did not seem at all insubordinate we took a hasty tea & made arrangements hastily for our night-ride - & then went to church - where we found a large audience assembled - when Mr Thompson arose to address them there was a hush almost too powerful - painful - I mean for long endurance - how such a multitude *could* be so still I know not but the listeners for a minute must have held their breaths to ~~list~~ hear I trust they were not disappointed Mr T. spoke two hours - he went at large into the political or what is called the political view of the matter - the present peculiar State of the country the sins of the church - & the northern States - he was not as eloquent as I have some times heard him but upon the whole - for the times & the place it could not be better - at 9 the lecture concluded - & we drove Mr T. to our house - where after some hot coffee & cake we started for Boston - Henry - Thompson Debora Anne & self - we had a very in-

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teresting drive - he described his progress through England & his conflicts with Borthwick - & was as agreeable as possible about 12 - we rolled into the city - our carriage wheels - half - roused many a sleeper - who did not dream what firebrands were up & doing their incendiary work - we found Stacey waiting for us - & all well & safe - Ann went to West Street to take care of G. & we to bed to try to sleep

Monday 21 - rose quite early - called at Maria's, found our friend there, & Ann Chapman paying her devotions - he was in fine spirits - went down to the book stores & then home Ann stays there to-day - Mr Grant called in my absence & left me some papers & encouraging statements - the papers are doubling - the cape fast - the Courier will soon be an abolitionist I should think - Brother Barry called - in school all day - in the evening called at Miss Parkes's a moment - & then at home -

no one in -

Tuesday Ann still at Maria's taking care of Henry & a friend of theirs - he left however this morning & his place was ill supplied by a Young Southerner I was at home all day - Miss Irving called - Ann Sarah Anne & Miss Percival - in the evening alone - till 8 - Dr Farnsworth called - & I shall always remember his call he told me something I was sorry to hear - Wednesday - Eugenia went to spend the day at the American house with some friends - Ann & Debora at the Temperance convention - Miss Davenport came in the afternoon -
In the evening Eugenia at the Theatre with an old friend of hers - & A & D at the Old South - I was in School all day - I had a dream last night that I would wish might be true -

Sept 24. ~~Wednesday~~ Thursday - In the morning - Ann came from Maria's she had seen Dr F. - but did not relieve me much - I went to the

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Odeon a short time to hear them, manage convention & ~~this~~ was satisfied that it is the good & the true that is every where opposed — heard Charles Sargent — who was to the point and Amasa Walker who was very distinct — & Mr Stetson of Medford who said he would drink as much as he chose or to that effect — The Odeon is not pleasant to me, the who is very unpleasant — — the wine question was discussed furiously — & the house seemed to be divided upon it — I did not stay long — in school till 4 — then went to call upon Eugenie's Musick Master or Mistress — in the evening Ann & I went to the Odeon to hear Dunkin deliver a lecture upon Temperance — they thought it stupid = I was at home through the evening — a Mr Lord of Ipswich here calling on the Farley's — Friday 25 — In School all day — walked with Mary Parker in the Morning & had a long confab — at noon Sarah Ann & Ann Chipman called — Miss

Davenport & Sarah with her - Sophia persists in her determination to go to the west - In the afternoon Ann went with Henry to Weymouth to get th- I wish much to hear what news from Jo - Deborah went to an Anti Slavery meeting at Deacon Gulliver's - Warren out, Henry & Lucy I alone with Benjamin Bowman & we had free discussion & abuse each others principles - & friends - in love - all the evening -

Saturday morning - Henry came back - bringing Sarah Mitchell who looks better & Lizzy - Maria refused to come, being engaged in forming an Anti Slavery Society in Weymouth - I long to hear how she succeeded Henry Cowing came & brought us some apples & says that Weymouth is Anti Slavery - Sat down & wrote a long letter to Mary Lincoln - & one to Mary Moorfield - & one to Ann & in answer to a very strange letter that Henry brot me

from her - then dressed & went to market - &
to Vose's - & then to make a call in Hancock
Avenue - but did not find the person I went
to see - came home & dined & After dinner Mr Farley & Miss M. called
for a moment
Miss White called - & Miss Rodman - Naaman
White but I did not see him - Miss Dav-
& I went to call upon Mrs Badlam - had a
pleasant call - Met Dr L- today who engaged
Mary Anne to come next term - In the evening
I was given to understand that our friend
V- might possibly come - but was disappoin-
ted - instead came Mr King - who was
rather interesting - Henry came & told us
that Lizzy had been somewhat unfortunate
H- was in raptures with the life of Sir Henry
Vane which he had been reading. -

Sunday morning - 27th a beautiful day Mr
Thompson called in West Street & then set off
with brother Mary to Abington - where
T. is to preach. Mamma went with Lizzy to
Mr Winslow's church - the Young Ladies
to Mr Pierpont's - where cousin Francis
was - & I to Mr Gannetts who is worrying
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as usual about his friends the Abolitionists - whom he described as the children of this world - as opposed to his pious congregation whom he denominated children of light - but thought they were not so efficient as far as means were concerned as those first mentioned - Oh Mr G - you have a steep hill to climb & you are even now breathless - & hardly know right from wrong - in the afternoon went to the free church - where there is more fellowship - heard a Mr Mann - of Connecticut - a very good man apparently - I was delighted to see Garrison once more & my confidence in human nature that had been shaken in the morning was renewed - he made a triumphal progress from the door to his seat - & the church was crowded with those who I verily believe came to see him alone - Miss H. at the old South - Del at the Windows - in the evening sat with Miss D. &

went early to bed — to morrow — the trial will be made I suppose — I hope all will go well — [illegible] Monday Morning — Maria & Anne came from Weymouth very well and in very fine spirits — W had made an anti slavery Society of 30 Members — & they were all well disposed — they had had a good stage ride — & talked at a slave holder — Monday noon Mary Parker called & told us that our friend was mobbed at Abington — — well done Abington — The poor man was there alone — & had not a friend to look upon — but got through his lecture famously — & was just grazed by a stone — In the afternoon the M. F. A. S. S. held their quarterly meeting at 46 — we felt great apprehensions of a mob — Ann & D. & Sophia went & had a delightful meeting — I staid at home in great trepidation — thinking every noise I heard was the coming mob — as soon as school was over I ran down street — to learn how the battle went — I met a thorough abolitionist coming up — looking comfortable so turned back - I found that they had had the best of times & George Thompson - addressed a good audience - without interruption - they were much elated In the evening Anne staid at home & I went to Gullivers to the Monthly concert of prayer for the slaves — we supposed that the mob would turn out of course but we had a quiet & orderly meeting & again the incendiary addressed us without any let or hindrance - - so it is now recorded against those bound by a vow to prevent his speaking - that their agreement with death is disannulled - & their covenant with hell is broken - no fury of theirs can make it true he has not said his say this 28 Sept - 1835 —

after meeting was over - we had a little conventicle in Maria's drawing room and then went home - G Wales called

Tuesday was in school all day - nothing particular happened - My mind is disturbed about H-s plans but hope it is all for the best -

Wednesday 30th In School all day - nothing particular happened - In the aft - took tea at Chauncy place - Mrs Loring - Ellis G. called & Dr Farnsworth heard from home

Thursday ~~Sept~~ Oct 1st In School all day very uncomfortable - a great deal to do, & little of time or courage to do it - a great deal of fuss among the brethren about a change in the atlas - I went out at noon & met Mr May who went with me to Maria's - found a letter from Mrs Fifield & Ann Chapman - then Mr Ch - was very interesting - Anne dined at West Street - we expected an acquaintance in the evening who did not come - after School - after tea indeed Aunt Mary walked in - we surrounded her - & indeed were very glad to see her - She said that Mr K - was going to Framingham in the morning - We were very busy all the evening - Sat up till 1 o'clock - & got all ready

Friday Oct 2d - a beautiful day at early dawn Anne & H. set out to seek their fortune in the land of steady habits - I shall be uneasy till I hear from them which will not be I trust

pose until the end of the quarter - that is
next day save one — patience & shuffle —
I felt relieved after they left us & was in school
all day - walked with Aunt Mary, went to
Osgood's rooms - at 5 - Aunt M - went with
Mr K - no one here in the evening & Lucy Eaton - Miss Moorfield
Saturday at home all day the morning -
Miss M - called - Eugenia walked to Roxbury
went out met G - T - - spent the rest of the
morning at Mamie's - where I was well entertained — I feel more & more assured
that this man's crime was but to worship
is sincerity & truth — dined at home after
dinner M - called went out with her - &
shook her off - & Mr Benton joined me - had
a long walk with him, & a talk somewhat
interesting - — at home in the evening - no
one in — Eugenia - at Mount Auburn this
afternoon - Sunday morning went to Mr
Pierpont's church - to hear him deliver his farewell
previous to going to England - but he did
not preach - Clark - preached a miserable sermon
about not respecting ~~sexes~~ persons

& Mr Pierpont made a short & miserable address - in the afternoon went to the free church where they had stupid preaching - in the evening - at home — 5th Monday Morning - In school all day - or rather till noon feeling very anxious went at ½ past 3 to 46 - where I found a most excellent meeting - Mr Thompson spoke as usual splendidly - & Jarvis Gregg gave his testimony as to the throat-cut charge — it was dark when it was over. I had some apprehension of a mob - but it passed quietly off — — in the evening went down to Congress hall where I got sadly taken in — nothing but a regular deacon's meeting —

Tuesday 6th a home rain all day - no one in no Scholars -

Wednesday Tuesday evening while at tea the carriage stopped that brought Anne back she was somewhat fatigued but bore it famously on the whole - had met with no difficulty - & tho she did not succeed in arranging matters entirely - yet I was very well pleased on the

whole - Wednesday 7th - in school all day excep
that I went out to buy a stove, & did not
succeed - Deborah went to Weymouth with
Mr Kingsbury. Ann went to a board meeting
at Miss Parkers - & as several distinguished
characters were present, she enjoyed it very
much - No one in -

Thursday 8 - the new quarter begins - two new
scholars & two more expected - the school will do
pretty well - but it cannot be denied that it
might be better - never mind - there is nothing
like waiting patiently - & I trust all will come
out well! Miss R-'s leaving was a cross to me -
but I hope she may come back yet - -

I was in school all day - at noon I walked out
& met Rev - Mr Burton - - I told him of the
meetings that might be expected the ensuing
week - he said he would come & see me on
that evening - I told him I would ask - Mr
T - to drop in if I could find him - Chauin
left a note at the Anti Slavery rooms for him
& in the evening they both came - I never heard
Mr B - do better or Mr T. so well -

his style of argument – his eloquence, his
power – & adroitness, baffle description – suffice
it to say that he is if possible in conversation – more ~~in~~
remarkable – than as a public speaker
I wished him a worthier foe – by worthier
I mean one better informed – for nothing
could be more ignorant than B –
they staid till 11 – however – & even later
– No one came in, Maria being prevented
by an Abolition play at her own house –
– Friday 9th – In school all day –
called at Mr Bailey's & saw Mrs B –
she is much emaciated but better – they
are breaking up – & I feel as if – my early
associations were undermined – I am
very uncomfortable about it – went
to see about a grate again but decided
upon nothing – Saturday – 10 – rose
early – went out & settled about the
grates – which relieves my mind most
essentially – called at Mr Baileys – Sarah Ann
W – at Maria's – All well at Acton –
met Mr Grant – who told me that I had only

two Scholars -- Misses Williams called and Miss Hunneman - called in Chauncy place - part of the evening at Maria's - letter from Deb -

Sunday 11th - went in the morning to Mr Pierponts with the girls - heard a little sprig from Cambridge enforce the duty of self examination - got Mr Jackson to carry a notice of the meeting of the Boston female Anti Slavery Society - wonder if they will read it - in the afternoon went over to Bowdoin Street where Ralph Randolph Gurley - got up - to preach about the reign *of the Lord* - & after prosing in the most elegant style over the whole length & breadth of the Government of God - he got fairly landed on the dark coasts of Africa & then he flourished a space - I was filled with wonder at his audacity - our notice was not read - though there were many others - - Henry Ware read it through - as Mr Gannett - but neither Messrs Adams or Ripley - notice it at all -- came home - to tea - Anne & I went to Mrs a moment - sat with the Girls a while or rather they sat with me -

Anne went to Park Street & Warren - I was sitting alone writing - when the door opened & dear Mr May came in - & we had a long talk about matters & things - he told me all respecting certain matters, that I wanted most to know but the time was insufficient for all I had to say - Ann will wish she had left the missionaries to take care of themselves - I forgot to record yesterday that I called at Miss Snelling's and Miss Sargent's - neither at home -

Received a letter from Mrs Luther S Lincoln but I have written to her since hers was written - Mr Moorfield's sudden death I heard of Thursday but have heard no particulars as yet — Miss Andrews too is dead - so our acquaintances drop off one after the other - & it is wonderful how easily people are spared = even the best & wisest - can be "done without -"

Fr. Oct 2

Jan 22 1837 a violent driving Snowstorm to-day our Anti Slavery notices are sent to all the Churches in Boston — went to Mr Pierponts in the morning to hear him, he was there but Oliver Everett Preached — a goodish Sermon — no notice Storm increases — Lucretia gone home Anne & Aunt Mary at Marias — Staid at home in afternoon — Emma went Mr Pierpont did not read the notice he too is sold — I hoped better things of him — wrote to Mr & Mrs Smith & Mrs Luther Lincoln — Mon Jan 23 — rose late which kept me late all day — a pleasant morn but deep snow — About 1/2 past Lucretia arrived from Milton where she had been snowed up all Sunday — reports very bad roads — Anne & Aunt Mary still at Maria's — in school all the morning — dined & worked in the house & dressed & went to Mis did an errand for her — News from Thompson glorious news — a letter from Uncle Bates reporting a puppy — & the free church turned out of Congress Hall — the Massachusetts are to hold

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article for the
Lib. Bell.
Made as a setting
to the Extracts
from Sismondi
to Channing
which Julie gave
Mlle Lecomte for
me & which C.
Hunt copied.
It came to Julie
on the death of
the Mayons, who
left a whole
package of his
papers which
they were editing &
arranging, to Julie.

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